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U.F.A. Government Returned to Power

All Former Cabinet Ministers Retain Their Seats By Popular Vote on Thursday Last; Three-Cornered Fight in Wainwright Constituency Sees Russell Love Returned to Seat in Government; Second Choices, Are Needed For Election.

The electors of Alberta at the polls on Thursday last again showed a preference for the U.F.A. government, by electing to parliament a majority of the candidates put before them by that organization.

All the former cabinet ministers of the government were returned in their own constituencies. Premier Brownlee (Ponoka) and Messrs. McPherson (Little Bow), McKinnon (Las Ste Anne) and Allen (Grand Prairie) retained their seats by acclamation.

The standing of the various parties when the legislature was prorogued at the end of the last session was as follows:

U.F.A.	43
Liberals	7
Conservatives	6
Total seats	60
The next legislature will number	63 members as a result of the re-distribution bill adopted at the last session.
The nominations by the various parties numbered 140, divided as follows:	
U.F.A.	47
Liberals	36
Conservatives	11
Labour	24
Independents	3
Communists	140

In the Wainwright constituency Mr. J. Russell Love, of Irma, the U.F.A. sitting member in the last legislature received 1439 votes on the first count as compared with 1020 for Pittman and 644 for Bowerman but on count of second choice votes the final result was Love 1564 and Pittman 1254 thus placing Mr. Love in power by a majority of 310 votes.

The returns by polls were as follows:

Love	Bowerman	Pittman
Poll		
Bull Creek	17	0
Greenfield	17	0
Salt Lake Springs	9	11
Willow Glen	28	1
Doley	49	0
Daley	11	9
McAfferty	50	6
Crest Hill	14	5
Killarney	40	29
St. Jean Baptiste	17	0
Airline	23	1
Prosperity	32	0
Northern Crown	14	3
Roras	41	1
Edgingdale	27	0
Chauvin	53	5
Ribston	44	12
Prospect Valley	53	5
Pelican	20	18
Hope Valley	47	14
Saddle Hill	40	16
Edgerton	44	28
Heath	21	17
Grandgould	12	7
Gilt Edge	39	17
Battle Creek	10	6
Mayfield	52	18
Truflinger	13	12
Greenfields	43	32
Park Road	9	13
Wainwright	115	265
Pabyan	2	17
Sunny Brae	24	11
Trina	138	9
Card Spring	39	1
Jarrow	31	23
Batt	14	4
McRobert	30	5
Ross	10	12
Roseberry	24	8
Orbitalde	25	0
Argum Leaf	51	6
Battle View	55	0
Peachdale	10	25
Battlehead	8	25
Totals	1439	644

From these figures it will be seen that practically a record vote was polled for the U.F.A. and nearly five hundred more voters went to the polls than was the case in the election of 1926. Mr. Love's majority at that time being 599. At this election the total number of spoilt ballots in this riding was 202.

SENATOR SETTING NEW EQUIPMENT

NEW WELL EAST OF TOWN GETS MACHINERY FOR EARLY DRILLING

(By W. A. Knowles)

Senator Oil & Gas Co. are engaged setting up drilling equipment on their position east of here. The roads have been in a difficult condition for heavy hauling owing to the heavy rains recently, consequently they have been slightly delayed in getting tools in place. They expect, though, to have the machinery in operation within the next week. It is the intention of this company to set out inch casing in the time, in order to have sufficient capacity hole to carry the string to depth, if necessary.

Bethlehem Oil Co. have not yet placed standard tools in their No. 2 hole though it is stated as their early intention to do so and results are anxiously looked forward to by oil men as the matured cores taken have highly interesting possibilities, both as to structure and saturation and also as to gravity.

Omaha Oil Ltd. have not placed their well on permanent production yet. Mr. John L. Daugherty, in charge of operations for this concern at present in New York on company business. Promoted activity is expected on his return as regards the further proving of the excellent results in Omaha's No. 1 hole and possible further, early development work.

Fabyan Petroleum Ltd. after passing through 30' of time, report having cored one foot into an excellent saturated oil bearing sand that previously encountered. Further coring will be carried on to ascertain the capacity of the sand before a final decision is made to ream out and set casing at the present depth. It is still rumored locally that one of the large oil concerns is consolidating acreage here and that Fabyan Petroleum holdings may form one of the larger portions in the consolidation.

Wainwright Petroleum has not been further bailed and it is presumed that this location is in abeyance until pumping equipment is received to place the location on permanent production.

Lloyd's Petroleum are completing the setting up of equipment on their location immediately adjacent to town. Representatives of the larger oil companies have been noted, frequently in the field recently, presumably keeping close touch on development here.

Several oil men, interested in developing the location, have been making the Wainwright hotel their headquarters.

CURLERS' ATTENTION!

All curlers, and those interested in this grand old sport are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Swanston block, second avenue, at eight o'clock on Thursday evening when business of importance will be discussed.

TARIFF WILL HIT CANADIAN TRADE

OHIO BARRISTER IS VISITING HERE SAYS RECIPROcity PREFERABLE

The interchange of products between United States and Canada will undoubtedly be affected to some extent by the recently enacted Smoot-Hawley tariff and a great many Americans even of the Republican party would have preferred to see a measure of reciprocity between the neighboring countries rather than a high tariff wall according to Hon. D. W. Edgington of Ohio who was in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. Edgington is a former president of the American Bar Association. He is interested in the "Ohio Farm" of 6,000 acres owned and operated near Warner by a number of men from that state. He is well acquainted with conditions in Alberta, having made several visits here on legal business during the past twenty years.

Agriculture in the United States as in Canada, he stated, has been affected by the economic depression following the stock market crash and American farmers have their own problem in marketing their crop profitably. In Mr. Edgington's opinion, the solution will not be found in legislative measures or compulsory export terms of pooling, but the question, he states, is rather an individual one.

PREPARING FOR GLORIOUS FIRST

Celebration to be Worthy Successor of Former Ones in Town

Tuesday night, Dominion Day, is to be truly a worthy successor of former occasions of its kind in Wainwright, and the committees having the several portions of the day's program in hand are working hard to the end that the crowds who will not doubt be in town for the affair may all have a real enjoyable time.

A big Calhounian parade is the opening event, and for this all and sundry will gather at the school grounds at 9.30 a.m. in order that the affair may get off to a good start at ten o'clock sharp, under the leadership of the Wainwright town band.

The committee hopes to make this parade a real success. Every car-owner can do his bit by getting into line; so get busy and touch up your car with suitable decorations and join the gang. Everybody, old and young, is asked to join in the spirit of revelry to permeate this opening feature, and pupils and teachers from the surrounding schools are particularly welcome. Each child in the parade will be presented with a flag and also be admitted free to the grounds; while the local Elks lodge will present a treat to every child in line.

The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs

What in their past and forthright speech, the Scottish one "the lad o' pairts", is faithfully portrayed in the Prime Minister Mackenzie King. This is the story of the earnest, young student burning the midnight oil, drinking deep draughts of learning, imbuing that far-reaching philosophy of life which negatives obstacles and in spite the courage to face failure as, equally, it makes for modesty in high accomplishment—the future, Prime Minister of Canada in his "green and gold years" seemed destined to a life of great achievement.

The needs of good government germinate in the soil of sound commonsense, enriched by genuine sympathy with the life and aspirations of one's fellows. The former can be found only after intensive and practical study; the latter is a quality of heart and mind. W. L. Mackenzie King possesses both in abundance. And just as the sureness of the economic principles which he has supplied to the administration of Canada is unassailable, so also are the depth of his sincerity and warmth of his devotion to Canada and the Canadian people.

There has been nothing of the meteoric in his career, no mere distant streak in the night sky, with only a trail of sparks to mark the swiftness of the passage. Rather has his life been one of strenuous endeavor, the steady ascent of the industrious youth fired with the ideal of public service. Political enemies he has plenty; and they have not hesitated in the past to demean themselves with abuse and defamation directed against him. But this recoiled upon the heads of the slanderers themselves. Public men have to sacrifice much for the prominence they enjoy, and that is one of the penalties. Its effect is best measured by the excellence of the reputation achieved by those whom it is desired to ignore. Neither revilements nor calumnies turned Mackenzie King from the course he had charted; and their effect upon the people of Canada was simply to entrench him the more deeply in their regard.

And what of his accomplishments? There are many facets to the diamond of his administration, each one more brilliant than the neighbor. But apart altogether from his solid achievements in domestic affairs, one likes to reflect upon the genius with which he guided Canada through the heaving waters of the post-war period. It constitutes a romance which unfortunately would take volumes to relate. The rumblings from the four corners of the Empire sounded ominous in those years; the development of the self-governing dominions into definite national entities created difficulties that menaced the unity of the whole.

British history is replete with instances where the advent of similar difficulties has brought about painful and distressing consequences. Less than a century ago Canada's "growing pains" resulted in an armed rebellion, in which the grandfather of Mackenzie King was the leader. It is a strange caprice of fate that in a situation not greatly different in principle should find the grandson striving with all his energy for a solution.

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SOAMES AND THE FLAG

BY CHARLES GALSORTHY.

On that day of 1914 when the assassination in Sarajevo started the world, Soames Forsythe passed in a taxi-cab up the Haymarket, supporting on his knee a picture by James Mackie, which he had just bought from Dumethius. He was pleased at the outcome of a considerable deal. The fellow had just come down to his price at the last minute, and he wondered why. The reason dawned on him that night in Green Street, while reading his paper: "Tragic occurrence may yet shake Europe to its foundations. Sinister possibilities implicit in such an assassination stagger the imagination. They must have staggered Dumethius. The fellow had seen this. The market in objects whose 'virtue' varied with the quality of men's minds was—Soames knew—extremely sensitive. Sinister possibilities! No! The chap was an alarmist. He would see what the 'Times' said about it tomorrow, but probably it would turn out a storm in a tea-cup.

He read the 'Times' journeying back with the James Mackie to Maplehurst the following day. Editorial hands were jolted in the usual horror of assassination, but there was nothing to prevent him going fishing. In deed in the month that followed, even after the Austrian ultimatum had appeared, Soames, like ninety-nine per cent of his fellow countrymen did not know what there was to make such a fuss about. To suppose that England could be involved was well-misguided. The idea, indeed, never seriously occurred to one born just after the Crimean War, and accustomed to looking on Europe as fit to be advised, perhaps, but nothing more. Fleur's holidays too were beginning, and he was thinking of buying her a pony; at twelve years old it was time she learned even that rather than the accomplishment—riding. It was Annette who raised the first bubbles of an immense disquiet. Beautiful creature as she was at that period—'rising thirty-five' as George Forsythe put it—she did not read the English papers but she often had letters from France. On the 28th day of July she said to Soames:

'Soames, there is going to be war those Germans are crazy mad!'

'Nonsense!' growled Soames.

'Oh! You have no imagination Soames. Of course there will be war and my poor country will have to fight for Russia; and you English—what will you do?'

'Do? Why nothing. If you're foolish enough to go to war, we can't help it.'

'We expect you to help us,' said Annette; 'but the English we can never rely on. You wait always to see which way the cat jumps.'

All Saturday and Sunday he was fidgety. On Sunday afternoon came a rumor that Germany had declared war on Russia. Soames on reading of its confirmation in 'The Times' on Monday morning, went up to the Town by the first train. He repaired to his brokers. In the hour that followed his eyes were opened. He found his brokers, Messrs. Green and Greening—known as 'Grin and Grinning'—up to the eyes in order to sell stock. They took his own with a callous scepticism that seemed to Soames little less than criminal.

'We'll do what we can, Mr. Forsythe,' said Grin; 'but the Stock Exchange may be closed.'

'Closed?' said Soames. 'You don't mean to say they'd let business stop even if—'

'It would have to stop, or prices would fall to nothing. As it is, there is panic on the—'

'Panic!' repeated Soames. 'Can't those orders I shant sell any

thing?'

Not realising that in this he had voiced more than a personal decision he went out. Outside was a regular Russian Newsvendors were crying 'German ultimatum to Belgium! Soames stood still over against the Bank of England. It was not his custom to look at people's faces, but he found himself doing it. One small lad had a frown between the eyes. Here was a how-do-do! Down there, on the river, he didn't realize it. Even here he found it difficult. 'I'll go to the City Club,' he thought, 'with a sudden longing for telegraphic tape.'

It was surrounded by men he did not know, and Soames, who had a horror of doing what other people were doing, moved into the smoking-room, and sat down.

'If we don't go to now,' said one man, 'we shall never hold our heads up again.'

Soames sat still. How? He didn't see Germany and Austria, and France and Russia—if they came to make such fools of themselves. Europe was always at war in the old days. And now that they had these great armies, it was a wonder they hadn't come to loggerheads long since. What was the use of having so much of a big navy, if one wasn't going to keep out of war? Follows like these! All they thought of was their dividends and much good that would do them. If England lost her head now, and went in, there wouldn't be any dividends. War indeed! What had the Russians ever done, or the French for that matter, that they should expect England to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for them? As for the Germans—their Kaiser was always rattling his sabre and talking through his hat—but they were at least more understandable, more so than the Russians or the French; as to Austria; the idea of going to war with her was silly.

'Albert has appealed to the Powers said a voice.'

Albert! That was the king of Belgium. So he had appealed, had he? Belgium! Wouldn't she guaranteed the 'Switzerland'? The Germans would never be fools enough to—! This was a civilized country and age—treaties and that! It was no use listening to jingo chatter. He would go and lunch. But he could scarcely see drinking a glass of barley-water when he heard a waiter at the next table say to a member: 'So it says, Sir!'

Soames forgot his manners. 'What does it say?'

'The Germans have invaded Belgium, Sir.'

Soames put down his glass. 'Who told you that?'

'It's on the tape, Sir.'

Soames emitted a sound that might have come from his very boots so deep it was—

'My bill, he said. Then with a sudden homing instinct, he took his cab to Paddington, and all the way in the train read the paper, or sat staring out of the window. He said nothing whatever to anybody of what he had heard—the whole of him absorbed in a sort of silent and awful adjustment. That fellow Grey—a steady chap best of the bunch—must be making his speech to the House by now. What was he saying and how were they taking it? He got into his punt and sat there listening to the wood-pigeons in the leafy peace of the bright day. To be on water gave him queer consolation, as if his faith

in the fleet would glide with that water down to the sea whereon the pride and the perfection of England lay. He put his hand down and the water flowed through his fingers. By George! There was that king-father-hadn't seen him for weeks—fish of blue among the reeds. He wouldn't be that fellow Grey for anything. They said he was a fisherman and liked birds. What was he saying to them in there under Big Ben? The chap had always been a gentleman could he say anything big that England would stand by her word. And for the second time Soames uttered a sound that seemed to travel up from his toes. He didn't see what was to be done except agree with that. And what then. All this peace, every home throughout the land and stocks and shares—falling—falling!

'And my pictures!' thought Soames. 'Yes and Fleur's governess—a German girl, quite young—Annette would want to go rid of her. He wouldn't be surprised. And what would become of her—nobody would want a German if there were war. A dragonfly flew past. Soames watched it with a dull ache, dumb and resistant, deep within him. A beautiful summer, fine and hot, and they couldn't kick up this devil's faction all over the world. This thing might come to be anything before it was over. Seven o'clock! It must be over by now in the House of Commons. And he pushed himself slowly back. He got out of the punt and walked slowly up to the front gate. A motor cycle came from the direction of Reading. The rider flung words at him:

'Fawcett! We're going in!' and spluttered past. Soames stretched out a hand. So might a blind man have moved.

Going in? With little food inside and the stars above him, all the imaginative power, which as a rule, he starved, turned active, clutched and groped. Scattered, scuttling images of war came flying across the screen of his consciousness like so many wild geese over the sand, over the sea, out of the darkness into the darkness of a layman's mind; a layman who had thought in terms of peace all of his days.

'Well! and the thought gave him the queerest feeling, proud and miserable: 'If we begin, we shall hold on. There was something terrible to him and deeply satisfying about that instinctive knowledge. They'd be singing 'Rule Britannia' everywhere to-night—he shouldn't wonder. People didn't think of a little-headed lot!

The stars burned through a sky growing blue-dark. All over Europe men and guns moving—all over the sea ships tearing along. And this silence—this hush before the storm. That couldn't last. No; there they were already—slinging bag there along the road—drunk, he should say. Turn—words—he didn't know them—

It's a long way to Tipperary. It's a long way to go. Good-bye Piccadilly! Farewell, Leicester Square!

It's a long, long way to Tipperary. And my heart's right there!

What had that to do with it—he should like to know? They were shoving now guns, brasses, or other bad got the news—common people—But—common or not tonight all was England! Well, he must go indoors.

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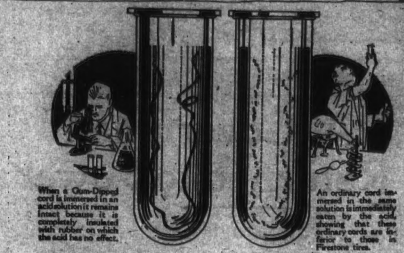
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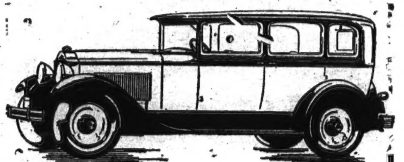
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Miss Latimer, who knew Aziza's
break had told her plan, was pro-
gressing in accordance with it as
the inner door opened on a slant, she
lifted her eyebrows and exchanged a
rapid silent message with the
wheat-haired English girl who look-
ed in, unseen by all the others in the
room.

"Since when has it been habit at
midnight the Kaitaks that a wife
should speak for her husband?" Miss
Latimer asked caustically.

"And Ikwal Khan replied with a
laugh: 'I am a careful man. I like to
say my head where I can find it.'"
After a moment of silence he added:
"Besides, she is right. By the
Prophet—his own late slaying of
her father blackened my face, my
honour, and an of the Kaitaks.
Let him pay with rifles. And if, in-
stead, he should come with flutter-
ing banners and armed men, I shall
give answer in blood—his daughter's
blood."

"Yet once," rejoined Miss Latimer,
"I saved this same arm of yours with
which you now threaten a girl of my
race."

"I am not forgetting of what you
did for me," he said gravely. "What-
ever of mine you desire is yours.
But not this one thing, my honor!"

"Wah!" exclaimed Aziza. "There
speaks a man!"

"A man not blessed by Allah!" cut
in Hajji Walid, the priest, as he
crossed the threshold. "Revenge is
silver—it is written in the Koran—
but forgiveness is gold!"

"What of it?" mocked Aziza. "Nel-
ther prating about forgiveness nor
prating about gratitude can change
the law of the gray hills. Blood for
an insult decries the law, and death
for the graver insult."

"You are right," admitted the priest.
Such is the law. I respect it. Still—
with a sigh—there is this young
girl innocent of wrongdoing, and nev-
er to return to her own people. . . .

Just then Miss Latimer coughed
three times very loudly—"first-class
staging," she commented afterward—
and at once Jane Grestorex came
from the inner room.

"Why should I return to my own
people?" she demanded in Hindustani.
"I like the hills and— with the
suspicion of a wink at Ikwal Khan
who, immediately looked guilty—
the men of the hills." She walked up
to him. "I crave your protection, O
my lord. Permit me to live with you
as your small wife—your second

wife."

"Hail!" with a throaty cry Aziza
jumped forward, rage distorting her
features.

She raised her hand, capable fist,
was about to strike the English girl,
when the priest intervened.

"Did you not yourself a moment
ago, appeal to the laws of the hills.
If you obey one law you must obey
them all as, for instance, the ancient
law which says that a woman, cap-
tured by raid or war, may have her
life if, of her own free will, she gives
herself to her captor, chooses to be-
come his second wife."

"Wah!" shrieked Aziza, her eyes
blazing with fury. "A priest, you call
yourself? I say that you are a vile
creature bereft of decency! And you—
turning on Jane—have you no
drama, to come between a wife and
her husband!"

"It is the law!" insisted the priest.
"The law!" echoed Miss Latimer.
"The law, is it?" exclaimed Aziza.
And what do I care for the law?"

"Bah!"—rushing to the corner
and picking up a rifle—"away with
you, out of my sight, all three of you—
away!"

She pulled the trigger. Bang—
the shot went wild, filling the room
with smoke; and quickly Miss Latimer,
Jane Grestorex and Hajji Walid
rushed out of the house.

That night they spent at the
priest's place; and it was the next
afternoon with already the plains of
India in sight, that Miss Latimer
hearing Jane sigh, said:

"What's the matter, child?"

"Well—?"

"I'm thinking of Ikwal Khan. Good
looking, isn't he?"

Miss Latimer gave a start.

"Jane," she said, "your father is
right."

"Right about—?"

"You certainly need a mother.
Guess I'll say Yes the next time he
asks me."

SOAMES AND THE FLAG

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which seemed to stick in his gizzard
he went down stairs. From the win-
dow he could see St. James's Street,
and the people jostling down it to-
wards the center of the country's
life. He sat there practically alone.
At eleven—they said—the ultimatum
would expire.

He got up and moved into the hall.
All these years of composure in the
Club was gathered around the tape.

Some half dozen members, none of
whom he knew. Soames stood a little
apart. Somebody turned and spoke to
him. A startling from his fellows
always accentuated in Soames emo-
tional moments, sent a shiver down
his spine. He couldn't stay here and
have cheap talking. Answering curtly
he got his hat and walked out. In
the crowd he'd be alone, and he moved
with it down Pall Mall towards
Whitehall. Thicker every moment, it
was a curious blend of stillness and
excitement. Down Cockspur Street
into Whitehall he was swept, till at
the mouth of Downing Street the
crowd became solidly itself, and
there was no moving. Ten minutes to
the hour. Impervious by nature and
by training to mob-emotion, Soames
yet was emotionalized. Here was
something that was not mere mob
sensations—something made up of indi-
vidual feelings stronger than im-
pulse; something to which noise was
nothing but embroidery. There was
plenty of noise, rumor, and strident
now and again, but it didn't
seem to belong to the force—didn't
seem to suit the many more than it
served the stars that winked and
waited. All sorts of conditions of
men and women, and he cheek by
jowl with them—like sardines in a
box and he didn't mind. Civilian
they were, peaceful folk, not a sol-
dier or a sailor in the lot! They had
begun to sing "God Save the King."
His lips moved; he could not hear
himself, and that consoled him.

He fixed his eyes on Big Ben. The
hands of the clock crept with incred-
ible slowness. Two minutes more and
the thing would begin—the Thing!
What would come of it? He couldn't
tell, he didn't know. A bad business
once in you couldn't get out—you had
to hold on to the death—to the
death! The faces were turned one
way now under the street lamps,
white faces, from whose open mouth
all came the song; and then—
Room! The clock had struck, and
cheering arose. Queer thing to cheer
for. "Hooray! The Thing had started."

He returned to Maplehurst and
Fleur's greeting, and the peace of
the river soothed him, so that he
landed with a certain appetite on
the veranda, afterwards. Annette
came in. She was flushed and had a
ball of wool in her hand.

"Well," he said over the top of the
paper, "are you satisfied now?"

She came across to him.

"Put your paper down, Soames,
and let me kiss you."

"What for?" said Soames.

"Because you have not deserted my
country. I am proud of England."

"That's new," said Soames. She
was a weight and smelt of verberna
"I don't know what we can do, ex-
at sea."

"Oh! It is everything! We have
not our backs on the wall any more;

we have our backs on you."
"You certainly have," said Soames,
not that it was unpleasant.
Annette arose. She stood slightly
transfigured.

"We shall best those Germans now
Soames, Fleurie must go."

"I thought that was coming. Why?
It's not her fault."

"To have a German in the house?"
No!

Soames uttered a sound of pro-
found disapproval. There shewen on
her high nose! Something, deeny
it within him was offended, but
something sagacious knew that if he
opposed her, the situation would be-
come impossible.

"Send her to me then," he said.

"Do not be sloppy with her," said
Annette, and went away.

Shopper! The word outraged him.
He was rich brooding over it when
he became conscious that the Ger-
man government was in the room.

"This is bad business, Frau!"

"Yes, Mr. Forayte; Madame says
I am to go."

Soames nodded. The French have
very strong feelings. Have you made
any arrangements?"

The young woman shook her head.
Soames received an impression of
desolation from the gesture.

"I don't want you to go," said
Soames. "It's all nonsense; you can-
not control these things! And see-
ing tears glistening on her cheeks
bones, he added hastily: "Fleur!
miss you, have you got money?"

"Yes, little. I send my salary to
my old parents."

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TO PARK OR

NOT TO PARK

Prohibition and the income tax occupied the daily thoughts of the American business man. Then along came evolution, which took his mind off other worries for a while. But now the parking problem worries him and night—and there seems to be no solution. To park or not to park—that is the question.

More than four and one-half million cars and trucks were sold in the United States during 1929 and 1930 will top those figures. Unquestionably as time goes on and as the automobile manufacture turns out faster and faster the space now at a premium—and God knows that is little enough—is fast being gobbled up. And it is no laughing matter either.

Both you and I have had our morning or evening spoiled by the clasp who heave us up to that lone parking place. As for paid parking places—it is now getting so that you can't even buy a spot to park your machine.

Every big city in America is grappling with the parking problem and practically all of them are losing ground. Traffic laws in some cities permit you to park for only twenty minutes. You and I get around by moving the car every twenty minutes but if you are in a business conference you certainly can't keep your mind on business and parking problem and so business is the least of your worries.

Paris France is trying out a unique system. On odd numbered days you can park your car on the odd numbered side of the street and on even days on the even-numbered side. But it can't possibly be successful.

An expert in eastern America catches the humorous side of the problem and suggests that blue-eyed drivers in the afternoon. Hence if you happen to have blue eyes and win a black eye during a luncheon argument, why you are good for an all day park. But work in Alberta: viz Junior Red Cross that is beside the question.

Oh, very, very dark is the outlook for better parking conditions. And the problem of un-parking is just as difficult. If you don't believe me, why go out and count the "outflow" of cars you see along the curb caused by trying to pry wedged cars loose from the tightly bucked line.

What solution have you?

LIBERALS HAD

SAFE MAJORITY

LAST PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA—The House of Commons which has just been dissolved contained many groups and the dividing lines in some cases were more or less indefinite. It is therefore difficult to give an accurate lineup of the parties. On the right of the Speaker sat 134 members. Two of these were definitely independents. A. W. Neil, Connors-Alberta and Henri Bourassa, Quebec. The remaining 132 gave for the most part undivided support to the government during the life of the parliament. They were usually defined as 123 Liberals and nine Liberal Progressives. The nine Liberal Progressives: John Brown, Lingar, James Steadman, Souris, W. J. Lowe Macdonald, John Millar, Qu'Appelle; W. J. Ward, Dauphin; J. A. Glen, Marquette; Robert Milne, Neepawa.

To the left of the Speaker sat 111 members, of whom 90 were Conservatives, 11 United Farmers of Alberta, seven Progressives and three Labor. This included in the Progressive list: Jerry Evans, Regina; M. N. Campbell, Mackenzie; A. N. Carmichael, Kindersley; W. R. Faneher, Last Mountain; B. W. Faneher, Lambton East; Miss Angus MacPhail, South-east Grey and T. W. Bird, Nelson.

Divided as above, the standing would be:
Liberals 123
Liberal Progressives 9
Conservatives 90
U.F.A. 11
Progressives 7
Labor 3
Independent 3
Total 245
Election for the new Parliament will be on Monday, July 28.

EDITORS

ARE HUMAN!

When a doubtful situation arises in a town, it is quite the fashion, says an exchange to remark that "the paper ought to say something about that!"

The average citizen feels quite certain that he can run a newspaper better than the editor does, and if he were publisher of "the sheet," he'd show 'em up too!"

As a matter of fact if he had horse sense he'd do just as the editor does—put the sole pedal on family rows, church squabbles, scandals not involving principles, and such matters of minor importance as will adjust themselves with the passing of time.

The newspaper critic ought not to expect the editor to advance or attack any proposition which he himself hasn't the courage to support or assail over his own signature. The editor is willing, even eager, to push any project in the public interest; but is not willing to pull chestnuts out of the fire for individuals or minorities. So that's that!

'THE GIRL SAID NO' COMING SOON

WILLIAM HAINES STARS IN TALKING COMEDY OF BUSINESS LIFE

William Haines is said to have found a worthy successor to "Broken of Harvard" which first brought him to the limelight. The new work called "The Girl Said No" was written by A. P. Younger, author of the first success and it continues the narrative of the erstwhile football hero.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking production will be shown at the Elit Theatre Monday next June 30 and July 1 and 2.

According to Hollywood reports, the new Haines, which contains a number of unusually hilarious situations, chief of which are the naive attempts of the collegiate youth to adjust himself to the exigencies of Wall Street brokerage office business routine. His bungling attempts to put over important business deals; his lack of proper deference to office superiors; his rash advances to the attractive secretary of the boss and other typical idiosyncrasies of a boy just out of college are said to be played up in the typical Haines laugh getting manner.

In deference to the ever-growing group of Haines fans the new production is said to emphasize several intimate family sequences in which the star is given an opportunity for straight emotional scenes. A sequence which has been particularly highly spoken of depicts the picture hero returning from a party slightly inebriated to find that his father has died and the responsibilities of the family placed on his shoulders. Haines' acting in this scene is said to be as fine a portrayal as he has ever shown on the screen.

CO-OPERATIVE CONVENTION

Things are shaping up nicely for the big Co-operative Convention to be held at the School of Agriculture on July 3rd, 4th and 5th. The programme is not quite ready for publication as yet, but this we are assured, that the central committee, of which Mr. H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, is chairman is sparing no pains to get the best speakers and those most thoroughly conversant with Alberta conditions to lead in the discussion of the many varied subjects. Co-operation, the local committee of which Mr. Aitken is chairman, are endeavoring to make the meetings as widely known as possible. Last year a total of over 800 people attended the three days meetings in the spacious gymnasium of the School of Agriculture and from present indications there will be many more who will enjoy the addresses this year.

and proceedings of the Convention. The boys' dormitory will accommodate 120 men while the girls' wing will provide for 50 women. Room and board will cost \$1.50 per day. Already those who wish to live right at the dormitory, on the grounds of the School of Agriculture, are sending in their registration fee. Applications are taken in the order in which they are received.

One hundred clear debentures under 21 years of age are to have their transportation paid to and from the Convention and as well as to have free lodgings in the dormitory. The U.F.A. and U.F.W.A., and Juniors of these organizations may send 50 delegates. The School of Agriculture are allowed 30 and there are to be 4 each from the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, C.B.E.T. and C.G.I.T.

Every mail brings in from four or five applications from Juniors. For the present it is thought best to accept only one delegate from each U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. or Junior organization. Delegates from these organizations will be accepted until the quota is reached. This is a wonderful fine trip for Juniors. Hundreds of car loads of delegates will drive into the Convention every day.

How does your label read?

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PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL BOARD No. 1658

New Pupils Attending

Notice is hereby given that all children reaching the age of SIX (6) years before next December and desirous of commencing school at the Fall Term in September next, MUST BE REGISTERED with the School Principal or with the undersigned before the end of July 1930 of which all parents and guardians are required to govern themselves accordingly.

By Order Wainwright School Board G. T. STEEL, sec.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAW NO. 184

A By-law to authorize the Municipal Council of the Town of Wainwright to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the said Town in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for the purpose of constructing and repairing sidewalks.

Amount of debenture issue for the purpose to be submitted to the burgesses of the Town of Wainwright \$5,000.00.

The period over which the indebtedness is to be repaid is Ten years, the amount to be repayable in Ten (10) equal aggregate annual sums of Principal and interest combined, amounting to \$615.21 each to be payable on the 1st day of October in each year during the currency of said debenture.

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The proposed construction and repair is as follows:—

Main Street—Bordering on Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 15 and 21

Second Avenue East—Bordering on Block 6, commencing at Main and extending East 150 feet.

Second Avenue East—Bordering on Block 8, commencing at Main Street and extending East 250 feet.

Second Avenue West—Bordering on Block 5, commencing at Main Street, extending to Queen Street certain portions entirely rebuilt, balance to be put in good state of repair.

Second Avenue West—Bordering on Block 7, commencing at Main Street and extending West 200 feet.

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H. Y. PAWLING, Returning Officer.

Wainwright, Alberta, June 10th, A.D. 1930

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STOP LOOK !! LISTEN !!!

THE OLD LADY THAT DISHES OUT HUMIDITY FOR WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT DID A GOOD JOB FOR EVERYONE DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS AND CONDITIONS ARE NOW IDEAL FOR BREAKING AND SUMMER FOLLOWING.

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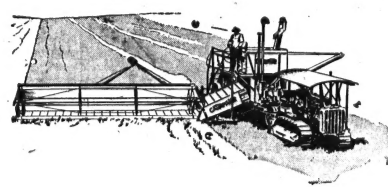
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What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 15—KATHERINE M. H. BLACKFORD

PSYCHOLOGIST

I have very decided preferences as Robert, Arthur or William. To name for babies. I would name. This may lead you to the common daughters, Mary, Jane, Katherine, but that I do not care for "frosty" or Elizabeth since I would name John or "Jack" names for either sex.

ROBERT is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "bright fame." Its diminutives are Bob, Bobbie, Rob, Robbie. Its variant is Rupert. Robert Burns was a famous eighteenth century Scottish poet. Robert Southey was a nineteenth century English poet laureate. Robert Louis Stevenson was a famous nineteenth century Scottish novelist.

ELIZABETH is a name of Hebrew origin meaning "God has sworn." Contractions are Betsy, Bessie, Lizzie, etc. No other name probably has so many variant forms. England's most famous queen was Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII.

These Summer Days

DEMAND THE BEST MEATS

NO USE TAKING A CHANCE ON INFERIOR QUALITIES OF MEATS ON HOT DAYS. IT'S POOR ECONOMY TO BEGIN WITH. THE MEAT WE SELL IS PURE AND WHOLESOME, THOROUGHLY INSPECTED.

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THE MAGIC OF ELECTRICITY

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Cook without fire

Freeze without ice

Change the weekly wash into
snowy linen

Clean the house without drudgery

In other words, make life easier, happier and lighter in a thousand different ways.

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COMPANY LIMITED**

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN DISHES

The Senoras and Senoritas across our southern border, where it is taken for granted that every married and marriageable woman has been trained to be a good cook, have learned how to prepare some of the most appetizing dishes imaginable. One of the cooking secrets that accounts for the subtle flavor of many of their meats and vegetables is the use of sugar—not enough to actually sweeten, but sufficient to bring out and blend the full flavor of the other ingredients used in the dish. Here are two delicious dishes that should be tried by women in the north.

Chicken Senora

Cut a frying-size chicken in quarters and fry in olive oil with 1/4 cup finely chopped onion and raw white potatoes cut in dice. Cook until the meat of the chicken is white. Add 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper and 1/4 cup hot water. Season with salt and pepper to taste and cook very gently until the chicken and potatoes are thoroughly done.

Cidercayote

1 tender summer squash
1 tablespoon butter
2 roasting ears of corn
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Peel the squash and cut into cubes. Fry until tender in the butter, stirring frequently. Add the seasonings and the sweet corn from the cob. Have about a quarter as much corn as squash. Continue cooking until the corn is soft.

ICED COFFEE

Iced coffee was not the nectar of the gods of Olympus, for in those days there was no coffee and no ice even for the gods. But things are different now, and the plain ordinary mortal may drink as much as he likes of a summer-weather beverage that probably would have evoked roars of joy from the ancient divinities of Greece.

Iced coffee won its initial popularity purely because of its delicious refreshing taste, but since it was first introduced to thirsty Americans many other of its good points have come to light.

In the first place, it is easily made—an excellent thing to remember when you want a cooling beverage quickly. Secondly, it costs very little which is something worth considering in view of the vast amounts of cold drinks that are consumed in this country every summer and thirdly it is stimulating. In the summer most people eat less than in the winter, and they are apt, for that reason not to get enough of those foods that produce and sustain the

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necessary energy. The stimulating qualities of coffee help to strengthen the mind, and in the summer diet and, in addition, coffee has a tonic effect on the nerves, which sometimes shows a tendency to get frayed out in hot weather.

CARROTS AND CHEESE

Mince beets, medium-sized carrots. Steam until tender. Put into baking dish. Sprinkle liberally with cheese and a little salt and pepper. Beat three eggs and stir into a pint of milk that has been put on the stove to heat. Let the mixture thicken, then pour over carrots and the cheese. Add more cheese for a top dressing. Put the baking dish in a pan of water and place in the oven to brown.

TOAST NESTS

Take thick slices of stale bread about three inches square, cut out the corners and scoop out the center. (Use waste bread to roll and dry for other things.) Toast nice and brown in the oven. Before taking out of the oven, butter generously, drop a whole egg in and cook for a few minutes.

Health Service of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SAFETY FOR BATHERS

Outdoor bathing is healthful. Swimming is a fine exercise since it brings into use all the large muscles of the body. In addition to the refreshing effect of the swim, there is also the advantage of the sun bath. Unfortunately every summer there are a number of tragedies resulting from outdoor bathing. Carelessness and over-confidence are the causes of these tragedies. It is not so often the person who cannot swim who is the victim as it is the swimmer who attempts to swim too far.

We do not suggest that a timid fearful attitude is what we should have. We do think however that a common-sense, moderation is required in regard to swimming as it is to other things in life.

You should not go into the water right after a meal. Wait until the food has had time to be digested.

Exhaustion is always dangerous. It is never wise to strain the body by pushing it too far to the point of exhaustion, and if this is done in swimming, it simply invites trouble. Always stop before you are tired out.

It is a mistake to go in bathing alone. Someone should be within call in case of an accident.

Anyone who suffers from fainting spells or epileptic seizures should keep out of the water, or, at least, out of anything excepting shallow water, and, in the latter case, only in the company of a friend. Persons with heart disease, kidney disease, and those who have a high blood pressure should not go in bathing excepting upon the advice of their physician and then only under the conditions for the length of time he recommends.

Everyone should know how to swim. It is simply folly to take chances in canoes. The canoe is safe when properly handled but so often it is in charge of someone who is unskilled, or else some foolish passenger decides that it is fun to change seats or to rock the boat.

We would advise everybody to learn how to swim. It is a fine exercise and provides a desirable form of recreation. Swimming may also be the means of saving your own life

"GUTTA PERCHA" GUM CUSHIONED TIRES

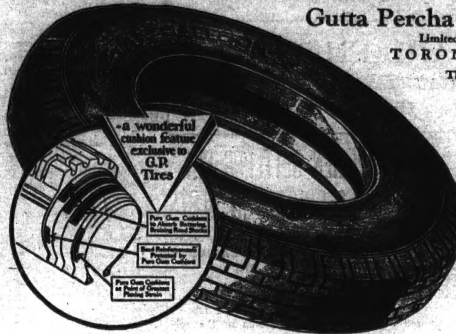
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Brunker & Forster - Dealers - Wainwright

or that of another. Inability to swim cuts you out of many pleasant hours during the summer. If you cannot swim, do not be foolish and take chances; learn to swim. If you can swim a little bit, do not get the idea that you are a Channel swimmer and try to prove it. Be moderate in your swimming; make it a pleasure and not a harmful gamble with fate.

SUBSCRIBE to the STAR

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By
Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Okla.

That it is not necessary for you to go to some other city or send away to buy anything.

The stores of your city are in a position to supply you every want. They sell at reasonable prices the highest quality of merchandise.

Along with the growth of your city, your home merchants are always making improvements and adding to their stocks to take care of increasing business—always keeping in stock the best merchandise at a price that can't be beat elsewhere. Local merchants aim to retain trade by furnishing better service and better quality at better terms and prices.

If you don't read local advertisements and buy from your local merchants, you are a loser.

People who earn money in one city and spend it in another should move to the other city. It will be no loss to the home city if they do.



They had no Banks

In pioneer days trade was chiefly by barter—the early settlers had no banks; the trading post gave them credit or kept their money for them.

The coming of the bank filled an urgent need in every community, and to-day the wise farmer, business man or private individual keeps his money in the bank and makes full use of the many services it has to offer.

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Wainwright Branch - G. C. Siddall, Manager

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JULY 3, 4 & 5**

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CHAIRMAN REGISTRAR.

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THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT

Of course, everything will be closed up tighter than a gun-barrel on Tuesday night. It's Dominion Day, and everybody's holiday. The Star will leave on Wednesday afternoon in stead of Tuesday evening next week.

Newspapers of Canada from coast to coast, are mourning the loss of a real friend to the person of Mr. Fred Thibault, press representative of the C.P.R., who passed away in a Winnipeg hospital on June 23rd following an operation.

Councillors Robinson and Clifton are away this week to attend convention of Alberta municipalities being held in Edmonton Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. E. Henderson is enjoying a visit from friends from the States for a few days.

The Gilt Edge annual picnic is to be held in the Gilt Edge park on Wednesday, July 10th, and this promise to be the best and biggest yet held, even surpassing last year's splendid result. Among the main events will be a baseball tournament (with \$35.00 hang up for prizes), basketball, flat racing, horse racing, home-stay, picnic, etc. A good supper will be served at 6 p.m., and a dance will be given in the evening at the Orange hall. Keep the date in mind.

Mrs. J. Kyle and small daughter from Prince George, B.C. are here paying a visit to Mrs. G. Carlson for a short holiday.

Mr. F. C. Dickins was successful in winning the championship at the Provo golf tournament, as well as the honors in the mixed two-ball event with Mr. M. Sted.

We regret to learn that Howard Moore, son and Mr. John Moore, of Hope Valley, was accidentally killed while at his work at Powell River, B.C. last week. We will have further particulars next week.

Mrs. Alice Robinson, who was taken to hospital last week and is now some better and progressing favorably.

Don't delay your hail insurance another day. It only costs 50c per acre, and is real cheap protection for the good crop in prospect. Call or phone Joe Welch at 57.

The convention and picnic of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A., which was postponed from Monday on account of the weather and bad roads is to be held on Thursday and Friday this week.

Master Billy Fraser is here from Winnipeg, where he has been attending St. John's college. He will visit with his mother Mrs. J. Robinson during the summer vacation.

Miss E. Henderson is away for a month's holiday and during her absence Mr. W. Jones of Edmonton will be in charge of her barber shop.

A. (Shorty) Gower, late of the Salford staff at this point has been transferred to the Edmonton head office.

Your crop is now in the shot blade and would be ruined by hail; don't delay any longer but protect it with a hail policy from Joe Welch Call or phone 57.

On Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Bloom and their daughter Miss Lillian, left for a couple of weeks' stay at the coast on a vacation.

Mrs. Eva Betts spent the week end in the hospital, where she was receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lepper are away on a visit to Regina staying with Mrs. J. Baisie.

The machinery for the Senator oil well on the McIntee farm is now all on the place thanks to the Bibby heavy hauling job.

AT STUD

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One of the real old timers of Wainwright in the person of Mr. Walter Livingstone was in town over the week end for a short stay.

The Baxter (Comm.) government was returned to power last week in New Brunswick; but with a reduced majority in the house.

Something like three inches of rain fell over this district in the four days steady downpour last week and the roads are rotten but the crops look fine!

We are glad to learn that Mr. Frank Stott is likely to take a turn for the better following the operation in the brain which he underwent last week in the hospital in the city; although it still a very sick boy, and not out of danger yet.

Enamelware sale: 98c and 59c bargains at Washburn Hardware

To celebrate her birthday, a number of young folk gathered at the home of Miss Mary Home on Friday evening last.

On account of the bad weather and roads of last week and the big L.O.L. parade and service at the theatre last, to be postponed till a later date.

Quite a number of our townfolk motored over to the big sports at Paradise Valley on Wednesday last, and spent a very pleasant time there.

Mrs. Batchelor of Fulyan, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital on Monday is now getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunscombe motored over to Paradise Valley last Wednesday to visit friends and take in the sports.

Arrangements are now completed for a big three-day midway here for the agricultural fair on August 4-5-6. The prize lists are now being prepared and a real big time is expected. The prize lists are going to be the result of the hard work of the directors in this regard.

See Washburn's windows for enamelware bargains.

Mrs. D. S. A. Kyle and the children are leaving on Saturday to spend their summer vacation at "Kyle Cottage" at Hardisty Lake.

We are glad to learn that after her prolonged serious illness Mrs. Chas. Horn has now recovered so far as to leave the hospital and return to her home.

The local Vets. of the Canadian Legion are preparing a remarkable "bally-hoo" wagon for the big Calthrupian parade on Tuesday next. Watch for it.

A decided change has been made in the main entrance to the National Buffalo park here by the erection of a couple of massive native stone piers and the hanging of a couple of wrought iron gates.

Parents and guardians are reminded to read the notice by the School Board on another page among registration of new pupils for the next term, and act accordingly.

Is your subscription to The Star paid up? If not, why not? You may be losing the chance of a free ticket Drop in.

Mr. A. C. Woodward, grand patriarch of Alberta, L.O.O.F., is to pay an official visit to the local camp tomorrow (Thursday) evening and a big turnout of members is hoped for. The degree will be conferred on a candidate, too, and refreshments served.

Sympathies are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp on the loss of their wee baby which was born last week.

Owing to the sickness of her mother Mrs. Arnold Harden has been spending a couple of weeks at her old home in Seabright, Ont.

Next week—Read the story of the wreck of the ship "Sea Wing" in which Mr. Harry Mahay (one of Wainwright's old-timers) played a leading role some forty years ago.

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and

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